

Kehrer Addresses SAM

Mr. E. J. Kehrer, director of the Southeastern Region of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, will speak to the Clemson Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management on Tuesday, October 22, at 7:30 p.m. in room 301 of Sistrine Hall. All interested students, regardless of major, are urged to attend this meeting. Mr. Kehrer will answer questions concerning the labor-management relationship after his speech.

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The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson College"

South Carolina's Oldest
College Newspaper

CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1963

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Clemson Infiltrates City of Lights

Tiger Writers Attend Confab In New York

Clemson's publications are attending the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in New York on October 17-19. The Chronicle has sent a delegation of four while The Tiger and the TAPS have sent five delegates each.

According to John Blanton, Tiger news editor, "This trip to the national convention in New York affords the delegates from Clemson a marvelous op-

portunity to exchange ideas on student publications with students from all over the country. The purpose of the convention is to facilitate the exchange of ideas through formal and informal instruction."

The convention is being held in the Hotel New Yorker with the first session beginning on Thursday afternoon, and it will end with an awards luncheon on Saturday afternoon. During the convention there will be a display of the All American newspapers, annuals, and magazines. The instruction courses will include professional series and informal "bull" sessions with emphasis placed on the editorial and business phases of journalistic work.

The three fold delegation includes John Blanton, Ray Desjardins, Howie Fishbien, Charles Hill, and John Lank from The Tiger staff; Wayne Kennedy, Philip Scoville, Bill Sykes, Frank Robertson, and Jim Hambright from the TAPS. The Chronicle has sent Mike Medlock, Bob Wiley, Buddy Byrn and Dail Dixon.

Wayne Kennedy, editor of the TAPS, stated that the "primary purpose of the convention is to compare our book with those of other schools; it will also help us to put out a better book. We hope to be able to get some pointers which will be very helpful to our respective staffers. We also swap books with various near-by colleges to compare designs and layouts."

Stating that the meetings will give the opportunity "to meet with the editors of many large magazines," Mike Medlock, editor of the Chronicle felt that the chance to meet with editors of McCall's, Look and The Saturday Evening Post will be of great interest.

The delegation left Clemson on Wednesday at 1 p.m. and reached New York in time for registration at 8 a.m. Thursday. Driving by car, the motorcade went through Durham, N.C., Richmond, Va., Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, Md., to reach New York. They will leave New York Saturday evening and arrive in Clemson on Sunday afternoon.

Miley Gains Victory After Tight Run-Off

By CHARLES HUMPHRIES and WILLIAM M. BROWN

Dick Miley won the special run-off election held on Tuesday, October 15, by the small majority of thirteen votes. His opponent in this election was Terry Handegan. Miley received a total of 233 votes to the 220 votes cast for Handegan. This run-off election was held as a result of the freshman class elections last week. The newly-elected freshman president was obviously elated over his victory.

He commented on his election Tuesday night saying, "First, I would like to thank everyone for their support and encouragement especially Richard Greene, my campaign manager. Secondly, since this office is an elective office of service, I am always ready to receive any ideas or criticisms. Lastly, I feel that this freshman class is the best ever at Clemson and that we should all take an active part in student government."

Miley will now take his place on the President's Cabinet of the Student Body. This committee is composed of the presidents of the four classes and the Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Student Body. The Cabinet has the power to veto any legislation passed by the Student Senate, providing that this veto may be overridden by a two-thirds majority of the Senate. As a voice of the Student Body, it may request that it be allowed to meet with the Dean of Faculty for discussing student relations. This is outlined in the first article, section thirteen of the Constitution of the Student Body of Clemson College.

Also elected on the run-off

ballot was Terry Richardson. He received a majority of 289 votes over his opponent Donna Jones who received 163. This marked the first time a co-ed has made the race in a freshman election. Commenting on his victory Richardson said Tuesday, "I feel very fortunate to have been elected. I want to thank each and every freshman for his support. I'll do my best to be worthy of your confidence in me. Our purpose is to represent you. Feel free to ask for our services in any complaints you might have."

Last Tuesday Miss Jo Ann Cheek was elected on a first ballot vote over three boys for the position of Secretary of the freshman class. She is the first co-ed elected to a class office.

In the special treasurer election, Dick Bell was elected by a vote of 256 to 193 over his opponent, William Bates.

Two senators were elected in the special election also. Charles Jager and Philip Johnston were elected by majority votes over two other candidates as senators of the freshman class.

There is a new method of counting the voting returns here at Clemson. This program was instigated by the Office of Student Affairs and the Election Board.

Casting Ballots

The ballots are cast by placing the correct numbers in the required space on the IBM card. These cards are then gathered together and taken to the IBM Room.

Punching and Verifying

The cards are then run through a card punching machine and punched by the operator. These cards are taken next to the card verifier which

makes sure that the operator correctly punched the cards on the previous machine. This checking process makes the method error-proof.

Sorting and Counting

The cards are then taken to the card sorting machine. The cards are sorted according to who voted for which candidate. The cards are next run through the machine, and the counts for the different candidates are recorded.

As soon as the IBM cards have been through the cycle, the winners of the election are known. The time necessary for the complete process is less than one hour, and it will become shorter as the Election Board acquires more experience with the program.

The expense for this process is relatively small. The only expenses are for the cards and for the over-time paid to the employees to run the machines.

John Lee, Chairman of the Election Board stated, "The freshman class was the first one to use this process. The process turned out better than the voting response by the freshman class."

Mr. Ray Harrell, Supervisor of the IBM Department, commented, "The process is iron-clad. There is not much room for error. This is the only college which has instigated this idea."

New York 800 -- And They're Off



Above is part of the delegation from Clemson's various publications preparing to depart for New York City and The Associated Collegiate Press Convention. Included are representatives from THE TIGER, the CHRONICLE, and the TAPS. (Photo by Spencer and Spencer)

Blue Key Invitations Honor Campus Leaders

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity held initiation for 13 members this week. The initiation consisted of wearing plaques and carrying boxes of favors, according to Norman Pulliam, Blue Key president.

The pledges are Jerry Caughman, I. M. major from Lexington; Jim Hambright, Arts and Sciences major from Blacksburg; Tate Horton, Ceramic Engineering major from Burlington, N. C.; Rudy Antonzie, Arts and Sciences major from McKeesport, Pa.; Alex Credle, I. M. major from Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Doug Rippey, Textile Management major from Clinton; Frank Gentry, Applied Math. major from Clemson; Johnny Allred, Civil Engineering major from Sanford, Fla.; Martin Lightsey, Industrial Engineering major from Columbia; Tracy Childers, Agricultural Education major from Great Falls; Ed Lominack, Architecture major from Greer; Jimmy Bell, Arts and Sciences major from Clinton; John Rogers, Dairy Science major from Piedmont; Roy Cooper, Honorary member.

The requirements for membership in Blue Key are outstanding leadership in campus activities and a GPR of 2.2. The

new members have an average GPR of 3.4.

Blue Key is a general honor fraternity for outstanding students with potential for development into active citizens, community leaders, and loyal, informed alumni.

The fraternity recognizes upperclassmen from every division and college of an institution for their meritorious performance and honors them with leadership training in a continuing program of service and public relations.

Blue Key's program is realistic and offers an unusual educational experience often not otherwise provided. The chapter supplies the institution with planners and leaders for a variety of significant activities of campus-wide interest and benefit. Moreover, Blue Key coordi-

nates student body effort to help the college town in numerous welfare and other programs of common concern. It is a reservoir of assistants to many deans and directors in their contacts and activities.

Ultimately, the fraternity's ideals and purposes are more fully realized as the student body, through its members in Blue Key, serves as co-planner and works with the faculty and alumni on those major objectives and projects essential to institutional progress, wholesome student-faculty interaction, and the general academic and social welfare. Its plan of action is approved by the college administration.

Fourteen Cadets Aim To Fly High

As the 1963-64 Army ROTC Flight Training Program got under way last week, a select group of fourteen cadets stepped toward earning a spot with those who work "above the best."

Participating in the program in the second year of its return to the Clemson Campus are: Cadet Major D. A. Mauney; Cadet Captains M. L. Carlay, R. D. Hurley, P. L. Stroman; and Cadet Lieutenants J. W. Blackwood, C. D. Burris, J. D. Burton, L. D. Flanders, L. L. Joyner, B. F. Masters, W. J. Miller, D. O. Pope, J. L. Truesdale and C. M. Turner.

In order to qualify for the Flight Training Program, the cadets had to pass a Class I physical, surmount a battery of aptitude tests, and attain a satisfactory G. P. R. The program is conducted on a completely voluntary basis and the training is entirely extra-curricular.

The course includes thirty-five hours of ground school conducted at night on the Clemson campus and thirty-six and one-half hours of flight training. The cadets fly out of the Anderson Airport.

The training which the cadets receive is sufficient to qualify them for their private pilots license though it is no guarantee that they will get it. The final hours of training are de-

voted to the FAA flight check and written test which must be passed before a private license is awarded.

Cadets who earn their licenses are sent to Ft. Rucker, Ala., when they go on active duty. While in the army these cadets will receive hazardous duty pay of \$100 as a second lieutenant and later \$125 as a first lieutenant in addition to their regular monthly pay.

Last year Clemson's ROTC Flight Training Program was given a quota of seven. This year, in keeping with the army's need for more pilots and with the successful completion of last year's program, this quota was doubled. Maj. Eberhardt, the cadet officer in charge of the program, sees "no reason why this increase can not continue if student support warrants it."

Bowl Team

Live preliminaries to a TV program will be presented Friday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium as Clemson's College Bowl Team displays its talents. All students, faculty members, and other interested persons are invited to attend and evaluate this group's ability.

Tigers' Roar Echoes From Coast To Coast

By NED BULLWINKEL
Tonight there will be a final

scrimmage between the first and second team of Clemson's varsity scholars under actual battle conditions. This match will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the chemistry auditorium. Coach Bolen urges all students to attend so as to simulate actual conditions for the show.

Since the last match, the first team won by over 100 points, there has been even more rigorous training in history, philosophy, literature, music, and art.

Best Men Win

The four-man team chosen to represent Clemson is the cream of the crop from a group that originally numbered fifty-eight when the first practice session began in February of last year. At the end of the month the candidates were reduced to twelve. Practice sessions were held twice a week from February to the middle of May. From this group, eight were selected to continue training as the competition grew keener.

Training sessions began again for the elite eight at the beginning of September. Several "scrimmages" a week were held that lasted about an hour to an hour and a half. Finally, after two weeks of concentrated competition, both in special fields and general knowledge, the four varsity scholars were named. This group will represent Clem-

son in competition that is viewed on the NBC Television Network program from coast to coast.

The final four were selected by a committee comprised of Mr. H. E. Vogel, Mr. C. H. Whitehurst, Mr. C. O. Caskey and Mr. C. W. Bolen. These faculty members served as coaches with Mr. Bolen as head coach. Members of the faculty submitted questions for the scrimmages. In the last fourteen days, 1200 questions were used.

Mr. McGarity of the Music Department and Mr. Cooleage of the School of Architecture rendered valuable assistance.

Team

As announced Sunday, October 6, the first team is as follows: Clarence Beaudrot, Greenwood; Jim McConnell, Miami; Bill Hamilton, Clemson; and Frank Gentry, Clemson. The alternate for the team is Bill Meggs from Florence. Clarence Beaudrot has been chosen captain of the team.

Each member of the team has had several specialties assigned to them. Beaudrot, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, specialties in music, art, European history, and English and European geography. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi, national honor societies and a member of "Slipstick",

Taps Again Receives All-American Rating

Outstanding literary recognition was awarded two of Clemson's student publications this year by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The TAPS, Clemson's year book, received the highest recognition of All-American.

"The nice crisp contrast and excellent reproduction of the photos in this book give an excellent first impression. Good layouts and editing are another strong point; however, the writing of both captions and copy is not equal to the precision of the display," said the Associated Collegiate Press of last year's TAPS, edited by Frank Turner.

College year books are judged in fields of photography work, color reproduction, overall design, keeping in mind the percentage of student effort that goes into the book and the financial status of the book.

Twenty-two year books won All American ratings and will be listed in "Helps", a publication of the Associated Collegiate Press. A loan program is enabled by the ACP that enables colleges to borrow All-American publications for inspection.

"We hope to have picture coverage of the ACC basketball tournament in the next TAPS," said Wayne Kennedy, editor of this year's TAPS. "We like a light cover for the TAPS," added Kennedy. "We like to sell book covers, but this year's TAPS will have a darker cover in response to student preferences."

The Tiger, Clemson's newspaper, also judged by the ACP, was awarded a First Class rating for both semesters of last year's publications under the editorship of Dave Gumula.

The ACP rates college newspapers on coverage, scope, balance of campus news, quality of writing and make-up.

Especially singled out as an outstanding issue of The Tiger was the Feb. 1, 1963 tabloid coverage of Harvey Gantt's admission to Clemson College. The Tiger's editorial page was given a superior rating.

"We are proud of The Tiger and very proud of the TAPS winning All-American honors," said Frank Gentry, editor of The Tiger. "We hope we can do as well this year as the TAPS did last year."

GOD AND CAESAR

Theological Lectures Reveal U.S. Challenge

By NED BULLWINKEL

"Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's." With these words Dr. William H. Lazareth, professor of systematic theology of the Lutheran Seminary at Philadelphia, Pa., presented the main topic of his three theological lectures.

"The dilemma today," he stated, "is what is Caesar's and what is God's?"

Each year a theologian is invited to present a series of lectures pertaining to a pertinent theological subject. This series, presented by Dr. Lazareth, has as its main topic, "God and Caesar in the United States". Dr. Lazareth, author, lecturer, and educator, has written several books, among them, "Luther on the Christian Home" and "Theology of Politics".

He served as ULCA Delegate to the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam and to the Third World Conference on Faith and Order in Lund, Sweden, and as a representative to the National Interseminary Commit-

tee, he served as book editor of "The Lutheran". He has also contributed articles to "Christian Century," "Theology Today," "Lutheran World," and "The Pulpit."

The Challenge of American Pluralism

Dr. Lazareth outlined his opinions Monday night, stating, "It is the tripartite division of the American religious community — Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish—that gives meaning to American religious pluralism. These are the three faiths that claim the loyalty of the vast majority of Americans who profess a religious interest on affiliation."

"The picture of three faiths each claiming insight into ultimate truth and believing that its claims are absolute, but competing with each other in the market place of ideas, with none in a position to dominate or control and each enjoying full freedom under the law to pursue its programs, suggests at once the multitude of problems inherent in American religious pluralism and the challenge it presents to us."

Our Biblical and Historical Heritage

On Tuesday, October 15, Dr. Lazareth unfolded more of his views on Church and State separation by saying, "Under the two-fold rule of God as our Creator and as our Redeemer the state and the church have quite different functions but still relate to each other in several ways. The state, as the embodiment of political authority, has its proper function under God's law in using the divine gift of power for the preservation of order and the promotion of justice."

"The distinctive gift which constitutes the church is the gospel, the good news of God's will to forgive and to create fellowship in Jesus Christ. Therefore both the state and the

(Continued on Page 6)

Tigerama Show Stages Student Spectacular

Tigerama 1964, slated for the Friday prior to Homecoming, will present students and students' wives in a series of skits following a Pre-Tigerama pep rally and Tiger Band performance, all of which is to be held in the stadium. This year's Tigerama will again be coordinated by Blue Key, campus honorary service fraternity, and produced by the student body.

In the past, Tigerama has been under the advisordship of the Alumni Association, but this year this function will be performed by the Office of Student Affairs. Norman Pulliam, president of Blue Key, stated that Tigerama will offer "clean, wholesome entertainment for

the whole family." This year's Tigerama is expected to be bigger and better than ever with the emphasis on variety entertainment and not burlesque, stated Norman. He added that he hopes to see a turnout of about 20,000 people this year.

There will be a change in admission charges for Tigerama 1963. Everyone, including adults, students, and children, will pay \$.49 for tickets. One of highlights of the show will be the crowning of Miss Clemson College, who will be a coed selected by the student body of Clemson.

The skits are usually presented by the members of clubs and

organizations on campus. Any group who wishes to have a skit in Tigerama must file an application with Jerry Caughman in 4-226 before Sunday, October 20. Norman Pulliam stated that Tigerama hopes to have a larger prize for the winner in order to provide more incentive for those groups participating.

The first rehearsal of Tigerama will be held in the college auditorium on October 29 and 30, the second rehearsal on November 5 and 6, and the dress rehearsal in the stadium on November 13 and 14.

The following are in charge of the respective committees

for Tigerama: Norman Pulliam, director; Jerry Caughman, assistant director; Jim Hambright, skits; Denny Sloan, music; Alex Credle, tickets; Johnny Christmas, photography; Tommy Page, publicity; Jimmy Hoover, personnel; Tate Horton, physical arrangements; Keys Lewis, technical; Martin Lightsey, audience; Tracy Childers, gate control; Don Golightly, artistic; and Ed Lominack, escorts.

Anyone who would like to help with Tigerama in any way is urged to see any of these committee chairmen as soon as possible.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson College"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1963

Freedom Of Speech

This week is National Newspaper Week in addition to a wide assortment of other weeks. For that reason it is particularly fitting that we consider what "the press" has meant to us both nationally and here at Clemson. The founders of our country were so conscious of the need for a vigorous and independent press that they insured it by the first amendment in the Bill of Rights.

To date there have been very few occasions in our history when these principles have been openly violated, but even fewer cases when they have not been in fact abridged in some way. Startling, perhaps, but consider for a while: Do we really want a "free" press? Is our system of government strong enough to withstand such a freedom?

Over the long span of history a control of communication has been the first essential of totalitarian government. Can we afford to overlook the parallel when the national government announces the need to lie "for the good of the country"? News management is not at all disrespected. Public relations and the public image are major undertakings of almost everyone. But why should we be glad? Who is afraid of the individual editor who strikes out right and left at that which seems wrong to him, come what may? Everyone.

In the big bad world of life it takes advertising to run a newspaper and advertisers need readers, and to get readers one must abide by the public relations code: "Thou shalt not offend." In celebration of National Newspaper Week the New York Mirror folded. It was not suppressed; it simply didn't have the advertising to meet the demands of rising costs.

Where Was Clemson's Famed Spirit Saturday?

By ROGER TAYLOR

There were noticeably few Clemson Country Gentlemen at the football game this past Saturday. The behavior of many students during the mad rush from the stadium when it started raining was completely inexcusable, and undoubtedly gave a bad impression of the student body to many visitors.

The Tiger football team was playing its best game in weeks, but it was obvious that many students could not have cared less. As soon as the first raindrops fell, they started crowding the aisles to leave. Some students had dates who naturally should be protected from the elements, but the other deserters cared only for themselves. Even rats started to leave, ignoring the pleas of our cheerleaders. It seems to be the style to shelter the poor, downtrodden, misfortunate rats, but is it too much to ask that they cheer for the team, NO MATTER WHAT THE CIRCUMSTANCES? If the team can stand the unpleasant conditions while trying to win for the school, the students can suffer through some rain to cheer for them.

All the stadium portals were jammed with students, students' dates, and visitors trying to get out of the rain. The first students through the portals were

In the academic world of a modern college such as this one we have, perhaps, the last opportunity to try out the idea of a free press. In the sheltered world of THE TIGER no one is making a living from our newspaper and we are largely free of advertising or circulation pressure. Further, THE TIGER has the advantage of an educated, and, presumably, open-minded readership.

The fact remains however that THE TIGER is a controlled press. Relative to many college papers we are free, just as America's papers are free relative to any other nation. However, freedom is something that either exists or it doesn't. Here it doesn't.

It is true, and a well-known fact that no member of the faculty or administration reads the stories that appear in THE TIGER before it comes out. Less known is the amount of advice that is offered after the issue appears.

As it has been stated above, our administration allows a high degree of relative freedom, but this is not enough. We of THE TIGER are very interested in our school and we are very proud of its progress and sincerely wish to aid that progress. What more should be asked of us?

Recently THE TIGER has offended friends of Senator Thurmond and the city of Rock Hill. In both these cases the comments appeared in individual, signed columns. In each case the editor disagreed with the sentiments expressed. In each case the editor considered freedom of expression more important than his criticism of the opinions expressed. The administration did not agree and the incident will not be repeated. But, then again, the editor of THE TIGER will never kid himself that THE TIGER is free, either.

not considerate enough to move out of the way so others could get through, but stood blocking the exits. Included in these offenders were some members of the Tiger Band who, with bulky instruments, added to the confusion. The movement in the portals was slow, too slow to suit some students for they started pushing to get through.

One of the most helpless feelings in the world is to be in the middle of a pushing crowd. It sways forward and then counterpushing sways it back while the pressure in the middle steadily increases. This abuse is hard to bear if one is a big, strong college student, but women and children cannot be expected to bear it. Women and children were pushed, kicked, and even trampled. A Clemson gentleman, or any gentleman, is supposed to help and to risk his safety or COMFORT for that of women and children.

Due to the total lack of help and concern offered, it can only be concluded that very few gentlemen were present. A reporter for the GRENEVILLE NEWS noticed the treatment Clemson gave these visitors because he commented on it in the Sunday paper. I wonder how many other people saw the Country Gentlemen in Action? — Taylor

Actions Of Few Mar Clemson Tradition

By EARLE SMITH
Tiger Columnist

"I'm really proud to be a Clemson student! This school is made up of such polite and virtuous young men and women that it is truly a privilege and a pleasure to be associated with them." It is certainly a shame that no self-respecting Clemson student can make this statement with sincerity.

A wise man once said that a man is no better than his lowest actions or associates. If this statement is true, can we be proud of the fact that we are Clemson students? Can we hold our head with pride when we see the obscene remarks written on the notices in the Post Office, or the particular letter that was posted on the bulletin board several weeks ago. It is really a privilege to be associated with a person who sees humor in a girl praying that she won't

become pregnant to the point that she had written to this effect. Evidently this type of individual is popular at Clemson for he had quite a few students admiring his idea of humor. Several of our co-eds even thought that it was funny. To say the least, it was nauseating. He must be the notorious snowman that Clemson men try to believe they are.

Or maybe some of us do sense a flaw in our greatness that we must belittle and degrade others around us to conceal our own inadequacies. Perhaps this is why our co-eds seem to receive so much criticism. It is that some of us don't feel that we can make the grade with them so we must make them out to be inferior and unworthy of dating a Clemson man? Perhaps if we yell loud enough the competition will slack off

and we will have an opportunity to make a hit with them. One will have to admit that some of the comments directed to our co-eds are well founded. They are, however, generally related to the minority rather than to the majority, thus it is unfortunate that all must suffer for the actions of a few.

It would be of considerable embarrassment, however, if we could hear some of the opinions expressed by various groups concerning Clemson men. One wonders what the co-eds do think of the Clemson men. There is a strong indication that not everyone thinks quite as highly of us as we do. Could it be possible that people have the wrong opinion of us? It doesn't seem so. As long as "Clemson men" continue to destroy YMCA bulletin boards, tear down campaign posters, strew

about the cards from the travel board every weekend, write obscene words on public notices, and maliciously exhibit their immoral exploits as a very funny joke, we cannot ask people to have much of an opinion of us.

This column is by no means meant to be an evangelistic sermon; rather it is written in a sincere attempt to make us, the Clemson men of present, to try to live up to the proud reputation held by past generations of Clemson men and to develop a reputation that will make all Clemson men welcome in any home. We love our school and what it has stood for in the past. Do we care enough about our friends, ourselves, and our school to make them something envied by all? If so, let's live up to the standards ourselves and speak out when we feel that someone is not!



"Be Quiet 'till After The '64 Elections, Nelly!"

IDEAS AND OPINIONS

Rock Hill Flames Flare; Rock Hill, The City Fair

By BILL MEGGS

Editorial Columnist

This is an editorial column. It's raison d'être is not to report, not to inform, not to enlighten, but to spray forth upon whoever chooses to read it the ideas and opinions of an authority on nothing, a believer in everything, and a lover of one. This column has been criticized as being slanted, one-sided, and of an emotional rather than objective nature with regard to one incident which was recently contained here in. Such a charge was a high compliment, for it is this sustained level of individual opinion, which must by its very essence be of biased nature, that guides and controls the pecking fingers that type into the pages of the Roaring for Clemson Tiger the words which seem to have flayed a little skin and caused a face or two to turn a shade of blue.

And so Ralph Waldo Emerson allows a way out of the unstated mess. Express one's opinion strongly, he tells us, and if tomorrow the opinion has changed, express the new one as strongly as the first. The problem concerns the southern hamlet of Rock Hole, in many ways not unlike any other southern hamlet. Recently a young punk, namely this columnist, tried to stuff Rock Hole with harsh words concerning the arrest of two Clemson students. The account of the arrest by the Rock Hill police department, a copy of which is presently in this writer's hands, could have been written by the students who originally gave the report. The students gave a very objective account of the arrest and their subsequent actions and feelings. Any anomaly lies in the hand of the pecker.

The problem becomes, then, one of diplomacy. The citizens of the Rock Hill city state, a lot proud of their progress in the industrialization of the South, a group who admires with great esteem the "bait" which lures Clemson men east-north-east, were perhaps offended by the lack of regard for the long-standing and cordial relations between Clemson and the Rock Hill-Winthrop coalition. The representatives of Clemson, and perhaps Clemson itself, were jarred by the scathing hand. Thank you, Waldo, for an apology can be extended with great glee. An injustice has

been done, first, to Clemson men, the students who troop across the waste to Winthrop on week-ends. Very few get arrested, possibly because their girls keep them straight, but most likely because they are Clemson men and wish to be upheld as such. And to you, Mayor John A. Hardin of Rock Hill, apology is extended for tacitly picturing you as the tyrant of an all-garchy which whips innocent boys behind big, black bars. The progress that your city has made in recent years and the hospitality that has been and is extended to Clemson men speaks for itself.

FISH 'N QUIPS

Conformity Causes Stagnant Worlds

By HOWARD FISHBEIN

Tiger Columnist

Once upon a time in the land of Ourz there was an institution of higher learning . . . they learned high enough to see the sky . . . the overseer of this mighty institution was the power that was . . . only good things were allowed to be done . . . no one was allowed to say or do things unbecoming of a gentleman . . . and one semester a student came to the institution . . . but he was kicked out because he had the nerve to say that the Earth was round . . . then a very good student came to this school . . . he never questioned anything . . . he did everything he was told to do . . . he knew the world was made up of fire, water, air, and earth . . . he never did anything unbecoming a gentleman . . . he believed everything he read and heard . . . he was a real gentleman . . . he graduated with highest honors . . . he was killed by reality . . . later on another student came to learn . . . he didn't dress like everyone else . . . he didn't even wear Weejuns . . . he smoked cigars . . . he dated girls . . . he read Salinger, Miller, Baldwin, Hemingway, and Playboy . . . he said the world wasn't only made up of fire, water, air, and earth . . . he questioned the teachers, the other students, and even the Dean . . . he unfortunately learned how to think . . . he drank beer, booze, and wine . . . he was no gentleman . . . he became a big success in life . . . but now there occurred a great dispute on the campus of this citadel of higher learning . . . insults were tossed at all students who were non-conformists . . . insults were tossed at

students who were conformists . . . teachers with puritanical views wrote dirty words on the blackboards of those teachers who taught students what life is really about . . . some teachers said truth, individuality, awareness, sex, and drinking were part of life . . . other teachers said all these things shouldn't be discussed in class because some knowledge about life is dangerous . . . meanwhile the powers that were washed their sorrow with a keg of beer . . . all these acts were so unbecoming of gentlemen . . . the campus was thigh-deep in scandal . . . the president of the college was summoned . . . but he was at a "What is Becoming of a Gentleman" meeting . . . meanwhile back on campus the conformists and the non-conformists were waging a mighty battle . . . the conformists were led by the powers that were . . . The non-conformists ewre led by a bearded prophet who wore sandals and an Ivy League suit . . . the Dean called the bearded prophet no gentleman because he wasn't clean shaven . . . the prophet called the Dean a hypocrite . . . the followers of each group threw toilet paper at each other . . . signs went up all over the campus . . . "the Dean is a rat fink" . . . "truth is dirty" . . . "madras is casual" . . . finally violence broke out . . . the conformists were hung by the thumbs with madras belts . . . non-conformists were hung up by their beards . . . both leaders were forced to eat food in the dining hall for a month . . . they both died of food poisoning . . . thank goodness this story isn't true; well part of it is true; the bearded prophet got killed.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Wheat Sale Discussed

By JOHN COYLE

Associate Editor

Our government, eight days ago, decided to permit the sale of American wheat to Russia. By doing this, we can hope to reduce our growing mountain of surplus wheat, thereby partially removing this item from our tax burden, and, what is more important, we will alleviate the problem arising from the steady outflow of gold.

Despite these benefits, opinion is divided as to the wisdom of this move. Some critics of the decision maintain we are aiding a dangerous enemy. This is true, theoretically. But practically we aren't, because the Russians could all too easily get it from someone else if they didn't get it from us. They know it and we know it. If the United States and the rest of the free world really provided a united front against the communists, we could go to economic war with them and deprive them of all of the surplus and abundance of the West.

We, however, frequently don't even seem to be united militarily and diplomatically let alone economically, because the forces of self-interest and nationalism are too strong in the Western world and they grow stronger every day.

Unfortunately, America is no longer an island able to brush aside and neglect the influence of the rest of the world on our defense and on our economy. When we long to follow a policy of economic attrition against Moscow and her puppets, we must stop to consider that we can't do it alone.

For instance, if we choose not to sell the wheat to Russia, we would be kidding ourselves if we didn't realize she could easily turn to Canada, who for the past few years has made a nice business of selling surplus grains to the communists.

Canada isn't alone. Other countries of the free world, rather than follow our example, have followed a course of economic expediency and dealt in international trade with the Russians and Chinese for years, selling items that we classify as strategic but their less stringent policies classify as non-strategic. West Germany mills American wheat and sells it to Russia; England sells pipeline to Russia and even aircraft to the Red Chinese.

The stupidity of some of these trades which are directly contrary to Western security seems obvious, but western statesmen, who seem to disregard each other's counsel on these matters, fail to get together on these issues. We refuse to sell materials that we classify as strategic to the communists, but Britain or another "friend" sells the same materials to an allegedly common enemy.

God help us, however, if this sale of wheat is the harbinger of further attempts at coexistence with the communists. Coexistence has demonstrably failed in the past and will assuredly fail in the future, because it is directly opposite to the basic tenets of Marxism-Leninism, and, therefore, can be only another maneuver in their announced goal of world domination.

* * * * *

It seems that a word of gratitude is deserved by Dr. Hare and his able staff for the wonderful job they did with the immunization program. We owe them our thanks for giving us their time and simply for putting up with us. Unfortunately, the flu gun wasn't exactly painless, but the benefits received from this minor inconvenience are important enough to warrant this.

Of course, taking polio vaccine is always a good move, and this was certainly painless enough, but probably the greatest service performed was that of the TB test. If detected early enough, this killer can be beaten. Thanks to our medical staff we all received the opportunity of getting the jump on this disease.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson College"

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Member Associated Collegiate Press
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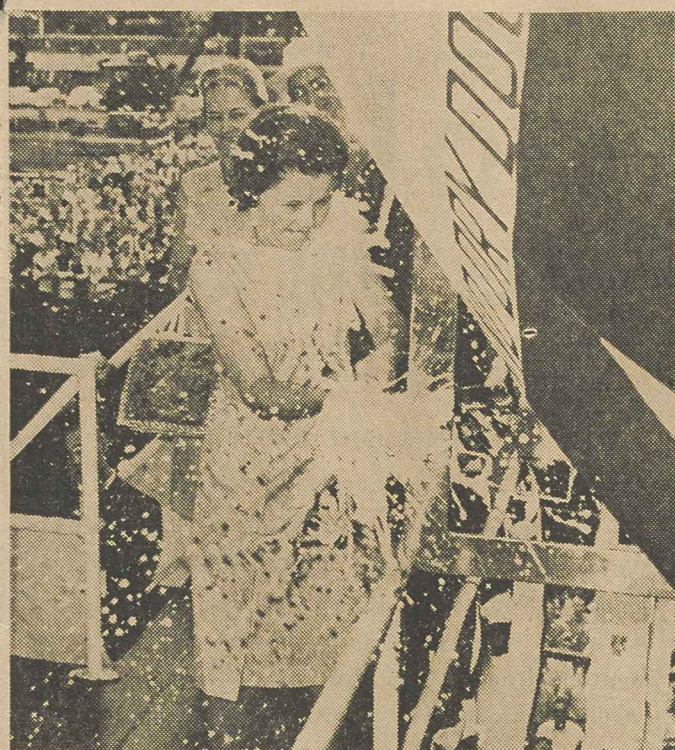
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She hits it--



Photos courtesy of Carroll C. Brannon and Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company.

Calhoun Sub Is Launched

By EARLE SMITH
Tiger Feature Writer

With the introduction of nuclear submarines into its arsenal, the United States has one of the greatest retaliatory and offensive weapons available to modern man. These atomic submarines, coupled with the Strategic Air Command, stand as monuments of warning to any "would-be" aggressor of world peace.

Indeed, these atomic submarines serve a two-fold purpose: first, as a monument of power, and, second, as a memorial to the great leaders who influenced the destiny of our free and Democratic world.

The atomic submarine USS JOHN C. CALHOUN, adds another great name to this list of the elite. Launched June 22, 1963, she is one of the larger class of 420-foot Polaris submarines capable of launching the advanced long-range Polaris missile. What country could possibly contend with such an array of leaders as John C. Calhoun, Robert E. Lee, Sam Houston, John Marshall, Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, Henry Clay, Tecumseh, Daniel Boone, Von Steuben, Sam Rayburn, and Simon Bolivar? Although these men no longer live, their names

es still stand fast for freedom and democracy.

The USS JOHN C. CALHOUN is the ninth nuclear submarine to be launched by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. It was christened by fourteen year old Miss Rosalie Julia Calhoun, direct descendant of John C. Calhoun. She is his great-great-granddaughter. Members of the Calhoun family were invited to the launching as special guests of the shipbuilding company.

In his address at the launching ceremonies, United States Representative, W. J. Bryan Dorn, stated that, "John C. Calhoun was recently selected as one of the five greatest United States Senators of all time. This committee of selection was headed by Senator John F. Kennedy, now President of the United States.

"John C. Calhoun was a champion. He was no common man. He was an uncommon man. Calhoun excelled in his defense of principle and in his denunciation of wrong.

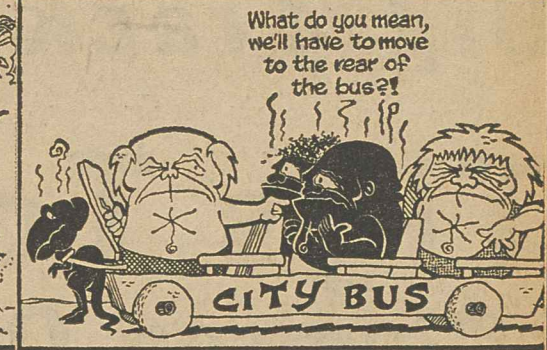
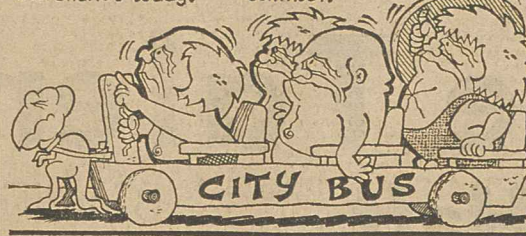
"It is indeed gratifying to know that the name of John C. Calhoun, a missile in his day, will be launched again in the cause of freedom, justice and national honor."

gort

Odzookens! Phaethon is driving his father's Sun Chariot today!

That hot-rodding kid can't hold those horses! LOOK! HE'S LOSING CONTROL!!

HERE HE COMES!! If you have a shield, cover yourself!!



To Find An Honest Man

By JOHN FOWLER
Tiger Feature Editor

Each age has its own seekers after honesty and truth, but not every period of history bears the burden of a completely candid and frank person. There have been very few individuals

in the story of Mankind who have had the ability to look dispassionately and objectively at themselves and the people around them. One such man was born in Paris on September 15, 1613. His name was Francois, duc de

la Rochefoucauld. He was born into a time which screamed out for a prophet. His observations were put down in a book called simply "Maxims". It is the only writing he ever published.

Rochefoucauld describes himself as "of medium height, well set-up and proportioned, my complexion dark but fairly uniform; my forehead is lofty and reasonably broad, eyes black, small and deep-set with thick, black but well-shaped brows." He says, "I have studied myself as much as is needful for self-knowledge and am not wanting in either confidence to state freely such good qualities as I may have or candor to own up to such defects as I certainly possess."

He writes much about love, and about himself he says, "Being well versed in all the delicacy and strength of deep feelings of love, I feel that if ever I fall in love it will be in this way, but knowing how I am made, I do not think this knowledge of mine will ever pass from my head to my heart."

Perhaps the best indication of his character can be found in his maxims, some of which follow:

"Self-love is the greatest flatterer of all."

"Condemned men sometimes affect a steadfastness and indifference to death which is really only fear of looking death in the face; thus it can be said that this steadfastness

and indifference do for their spirit what the bandage does for their eyes."

"As the stamp of great minds is to suggest much in few words, so, contrariwise, little minds have the gift of talking a great deal and saying nothing."

"Over-eagerness to repay a debt is in itself a kind of ingratitude."

"Few men are sufficiently discerning to appreciate all the evil they do."

"We often forgive those who bore us, but we cannot forgive those who find us boring."

"We should often blush at our noblest deeds if the world were to see all their underlying motives."

What kind of man was he? Had they lived in the same age, he would have looked Diogenes in the eye and called him a hypocrite.

AEC

(Continued from Page 1)

the Institute for instruction and training, and to carry out research activities under the guidance of research scientists.

Since the program was initiated in 1958, summer appointments have been made for students from 121 colleges and universities in 28 states and the District of Columbia.

Trumps Are Golden

By MIKE MCKEE
Tiger Feature Writer

NORTH
S-5, 2
H-Q, 10, 9, 6, 3
D-8, 2
C-10, 9, 4, 3
WEST
S-A, 9, 6
H-A, 10, 9, 6, 3
D-Q, 10, 9, 6, 3
C-K, 9

SOUTH
S-K, 9, 6, 3, 2
H-7, 10, 9, 6, 3
D-A, 10, 9, 6, 3
C-A, 10, 9, 6, 3
WEST
S-10, 9, 6, 3, 2
H-A, K, J, 8, 5, 2
D-10, 9, 6, 3, 2
C-J, 8, 7, 6, 5

Sitting west, you opened this minimum hand with one diamond. South's two spade bid indicated a very strong hand; and since you had nothing in partner's hearts, you passed. When South followed partner's four heart bid four spades you felt compelled to double.

Your opening lead was your singleton heart which was taken by East's jack. He then followed with the king of hearts which South trumped with the king of spades. Now comes the crucial play. You gain nothing by using your ace of spades; and if you do decide to take it now, you will only make a club trick to go with it and the heart trick.

However, if you decide to throw a small diamond, you will get the heart trick, a club trick, and two spade tricks. South will have the queen and jack.

When he plays one of them, your ace will win; and partner's ten will fall. Now you will have the nine and six left, and his jack cannot pick up your nine. Thus, you defeat the contract one trick.

Card Shark Beats Computer

By BILL ANDERSON III
Tiger Feature Writer

Red-faced professors who rush to the basement of the mathematics office building have a sound reason for such a hasty retreat. On the bottom floor of this four story construction a Royal McBee 4,000 electronic data processing system can be found. Commonly called a computer, this precision instrument is widely used by Clemson College in the fields of teaching and research.

The computer system usually performs about 57,000 additions per minute. It can also store slightly more than 8,000 words. A "word" is classified as a 31-digit binary number with its own instructions for the computer.

However, this "electronic brain" is not more intelligent than the operator. Its main advantage is that it can produce answers with amazing speed and accuracy. Programs pertaining to various problems are fed into the computer by the operator. The computer can therefore solve anything provided

there is a program for the particular question. Some of the programs for the computer are made at Clemson by professors and students. The college employs five students to do the programming for research projects.

Learning to program isn't as easy as it sounds. The computer uses three types of "machine languages." It interprets, compiles, and uses a special kind of machine language. The latter is the most difficult of the three to master. A programming course (taught especially for the computer) takes three hours a semester. The computer is kept busiest during the spring semester as it often operates a hundred hours a week. In the summer it is used less frequently and only works approximately thirty-five hours a week.

Programs are typed up and fed into the computer on tape. Each complete roll of tape constitutes a program. When inquiring about the operation of this machine the writer had the good fortune to play a game

of blackjack with the computer. The computer shuffles the "cards" and the operator cuts the "deck." The blackjack program was developed by someone on the west coast; thus the computer operates on the same basis as the "house" in the actual gambling casinos. It deals out two cards to the operator and one to itself and plays the game as expected. The operator merely types out "yes" or "no" when asked whether a card is desired.

If a mistake is made in typing or an incorrect word is used, it types, "That is not in my vocabulary. Try again." It pays off double to the operator when he gets five cards without "busting" and keeps an account of the money that is bet on each hand. At \$5.00 a clip the writer was lucky enough to win \$10,000 in thirteen games. Unfortunately, however, the computer doesn't pay its debts.

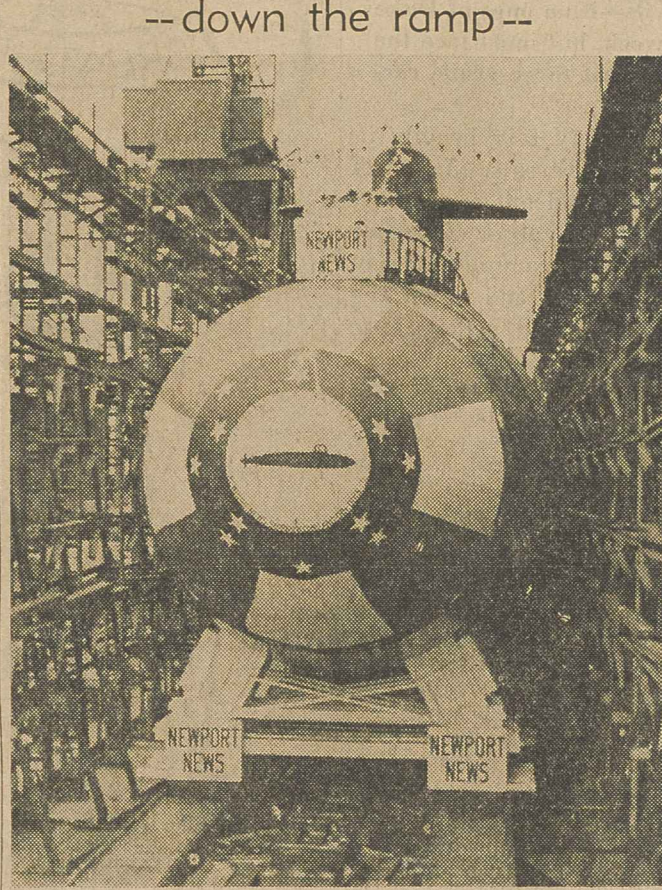
Professors who desire to give each member of the class a separate problem that requires a great deal of computation can simply have the computer do his homework. Engineering problems that formerly took days of calculation can now be solved in a very short time.

Clemson does not plan to buy another computer in the immediate future; however they are looking ahead and expect the college to outgrow the machine we have now in two or three years.

TIGERS

(Continued from Page 1)

be guest of the New York branch of the Clemson Alumni Association. The team will return Tuesday.



Fullback Pat Crain (31) is shown crunching over a hail-covered field and a scattered Georgia line. Photo by Lank.



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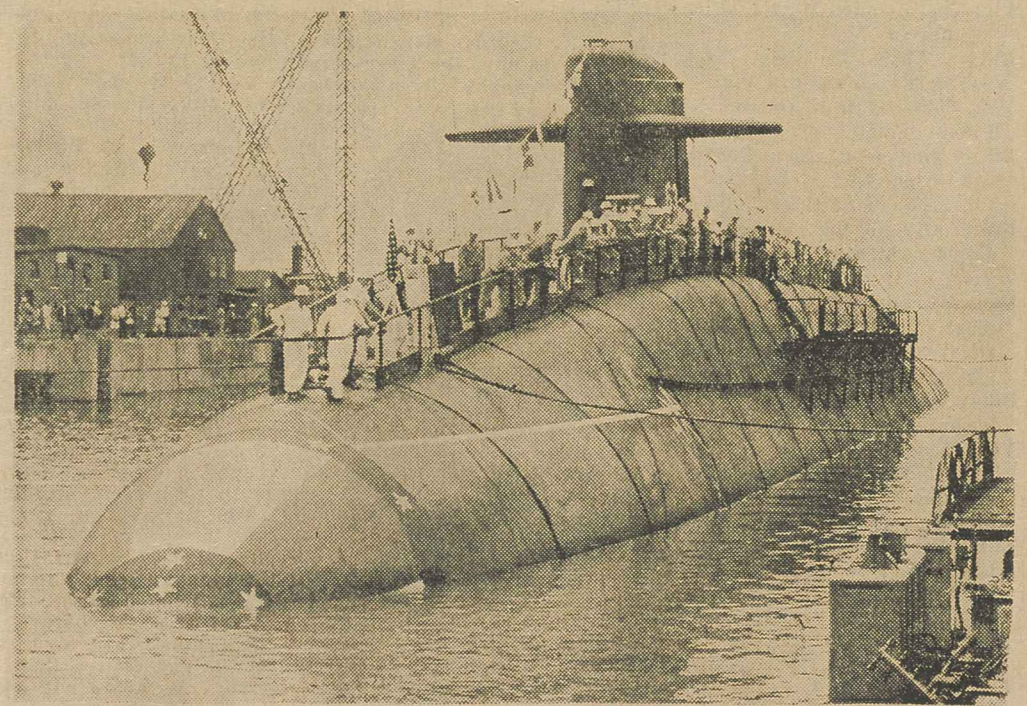
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

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BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

© 1969 Max Shulman

Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back... soon.

Tigs Tackle Talented Titleholders

Undefeated Iron Dukes Face Winless Bengals; Game At Durham Finds Clemson Underdogs

<p>The power running of the Duke offense falls in the hands of fullback Mike Curtis. Curtis is called perhaps the finest fullback Duke has ever had. He made All-A. C. last year as</p>	<p>Walker, a 6-2, 235 lb., 2 year letterman, could very well be one of Duke's greatest tackles. Last year he and Art Gregory formed probably the best tackle Duo in the A. C. Aiding</p>	<p>always a battle of the bulls. Both try to ram the ball down the others throat. Both have dominated the A. C. C. since 1956, each being on top three</p>
		<p>(Continued on Page 6)</p>

for line is at tackle. Chuck Walker, a 6-2, 235 lb., 2 year letterman, could very well be one of Duke's greatest tackles. Last year he and Art Gregory formed probably the best tackle Duo in the A. C. C. Aiding

The Duke-Clemson game is always a battle of the bulls. Both try to ram the ball down the others throat. Both have dominated the A. C. C. since 1956, each being on top three

(Continued on Page 6)

Duke's specialists were also hard hit by the cap and gown ceremony. Biggest loss has to be Bill Reynolds, Duke's ace field goal and extra point kicker. Last year Reynolds broke the A. C. C. single season record by booting 7 field goals. He holds the A. C. C. career record of 15 field goals. Mike Curtis is trying to take the place of Reynolds but thus far has been inconsistent.

The Duke-Clemson game is always a battle of the bulls. Both try to ram the ball down the others throat. Both have dominated the A. C. C. since 1956, each being on top three

(Continued on Page 6)

37

Scotty Glacken

15

Jay Wilkinson

33

Mike Curtis

71

Chuck Walker

Four members of Duke's undefeated football team are pictured above. SCOTTY GLACKEN is the starting quarterback for the Blue Devils. CHUCK WALKER is leading lineman and starts at tackle. MIKE CURTIS is the "Tiger wrecker" from last year and plays fullback. JAY WILKINSON, son of Oklahoma's coach BUD WILKINSON.

A cartoon illustration by Stan Woodworth. In the foreground, a dog named Duke is sitting on a wooden bench, looking thoughtful with his hand on his chin. A tiger is standing next to him, holding a measuring tape against Duke's back. In the background, a large, muscular man in a t-shirt with "GOAL LINE JUNK" on it is looking on. A thought bubble above Duke shows a dog's head with a "BREATH" sign below it. The signature "Stan Woodworth" is in the bottom right corner.

Track shoes can be obtained on a first come first serve basis. Everyone interested in competing should show up at the track on schedule and ready. Come out and run even if you think it is useless. At least you'll get some exercise and have some fun. When you go home, you can tell your

“Hey! Somebody Razzing You Rat? Pay No Heed - It’s Just Aliffi”

Duke two years ago?

Standings

back attack unleashed against Georgia was the hardest running seen by Tiger followers in a number of years. Pat Crain and Bob Swift twisted, turned, and clawed their way for those extra two and three yards. With husters like these the Tiger football machine may be getting cranked up . . . Many folks think that Jimmy Howard should have played more in the second half after that stirring performance he gave early in the Georgia game . . . Wake Forest is going after Virginia's famous losing streak . . . The Demon Deacons have been on the downsides since the departure of Norman Sneed and have dropped 14 in a row. There's no relief in sight either with Army, Maryland, Clemson, Duke, South Carolina, and N. C. State upcoming . . . The Tigers open their 1964 football season with the Baptists of Furman. So those clamoring for an "easy" opener will get their wish . . . Coach Howard has always been a scrapper. Recently he commented, "I've always had an uphill fight. When I was a freshman at Alabama, I started on the 12th team. They called me 'Farmer' for three weeks because I looked like one and they didn't know my name" . . .

TEAMS	W	I
DUKE	3	0
N. S. STATE	3	0
NORTH CAROLINA	3	0
SOUTH CAROLINA	1	2
CLEMSON	0	1
WAKE FOREST	0	1
VIRGINIA	0	2
MARYLAND	0	4

[illegible]

Georgia Hands Tigers First Tie Since '56

By FRED CLEAVES
Tiger Sports Editor
Scoring Fargine

The Tigers and Bulldogs had "one hail of a time" Saturday as they battled to a 7-7 tie. Clemson's lone touchdown gives the Tigers just 3 T.D.'s in their first four games. It has been a long time since the Howard ring machine has been so rusty. Since the first half of the Oklahoma game Clemson had gone 6 halves without crossing a goal line. Indeed, the Tigers were probably wondering if the opponent's goal line was like the proverbial pot of gold at the end of the rainbow; no matter how far they went the Tigers just couldn't get there.

Crain Continues to Sparkle

This reporter has seen all of Clemson's first four games, and cannot let another pass without saying something on the play of fullback Pat Crain. Crain, in all of the games, has shown a desire and hustle that had little something extra exhibited with it on each play he was in. This goes for defense as well as offense. Some of it seems to have rubbed off on his understudy, Bob Swift, of late. Swift turned in a fine performance Saturday. And so did halfbacks Jimmy Howard and Hugh Mauldin, tackle Jack Aaron, guard Billy Weaver, and center Ted Bunton, to mention a few.

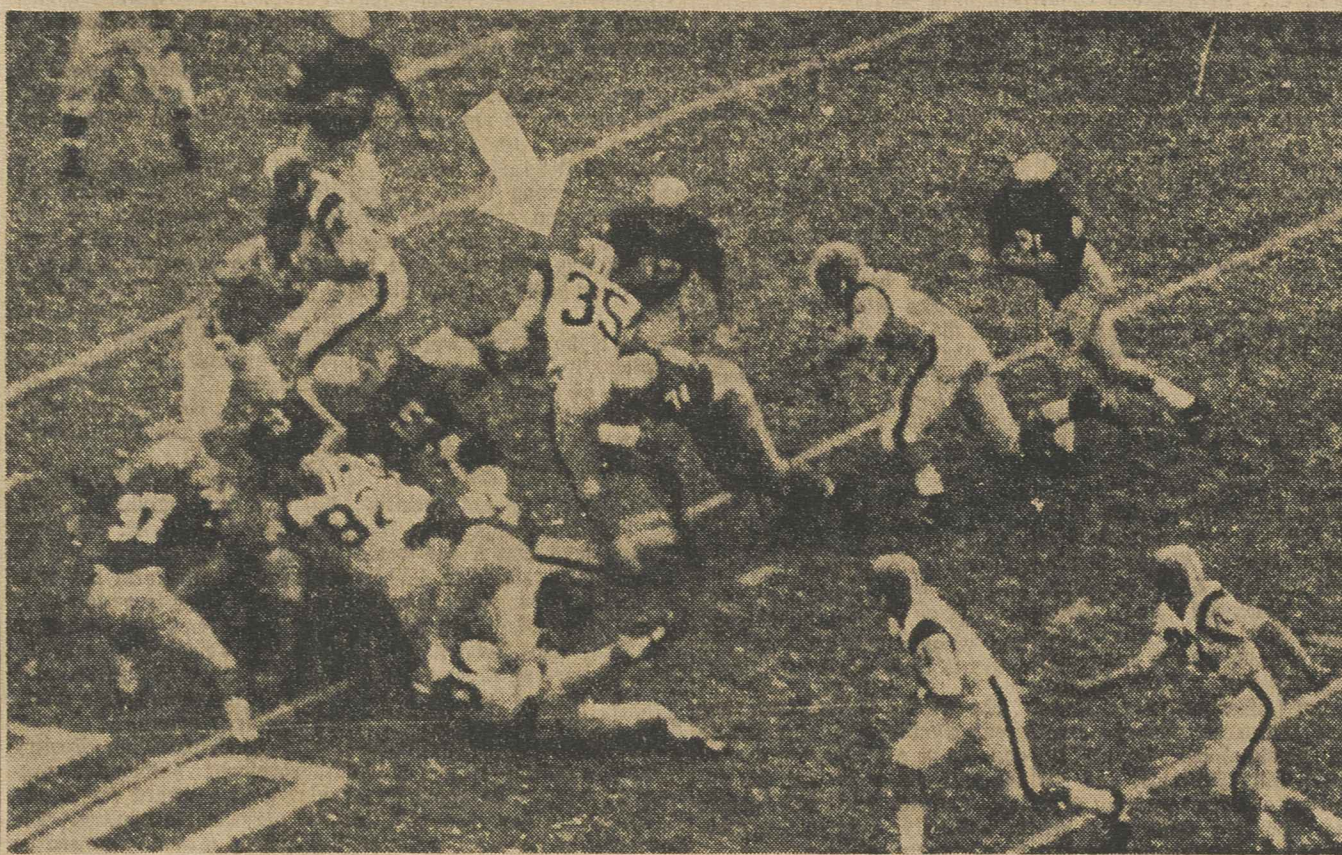
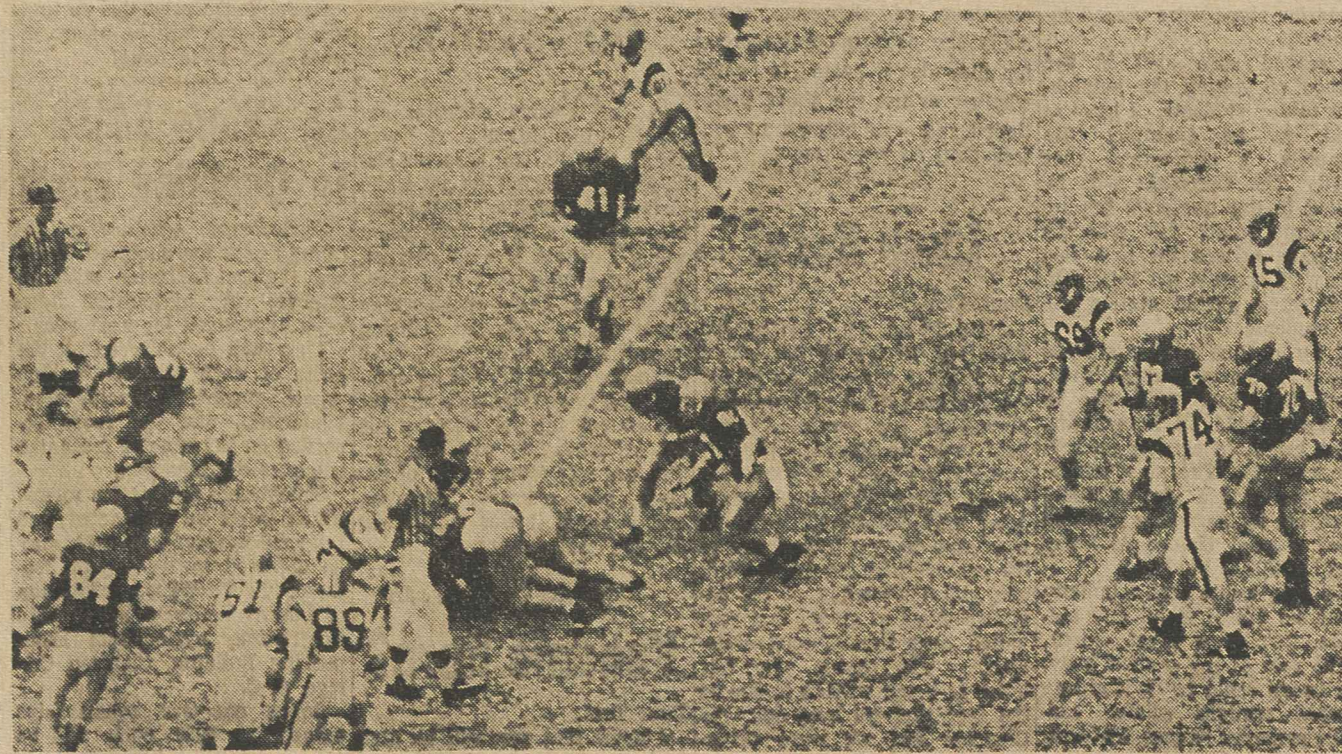
Cheerleader Page

When Tatum Gressette stepped down as head cheerleader last year one of Clemson's greatest cheerleaders was retiring. Only someone with lots of courage could even hope to fill his shoes. But thus far this year Tommy Page, the new head cheerleader, has really been doing a terrific job in Tatum's old place. The rats have learned the cheers well, and Page has the upper-classmen yelling loud and clear at all the home games. Even though the Tigers have yet to win in four games, Page has kept the Clemson traditional spirit high. It's rather in his cap.

This weekend will decide a lot as far as the conference championship goes. Duke (3-0) meets Clemson (1-1) in Durham while 15 miles away N. C. State (3-0) meets U. N. C. (3-0) at Chapel Hill. Something has to give!

Poor Ole Birds

The most unusual play thus far this year has to go back to the first of the season when Duke and South Carolina battled. The play occurred on a kickoff. The Blue Devils kicked off to the Gamecocks and after the Gamecocks ran it back and were tackled, the officials carried the ball to around midfield and gave Duke possession! It seems that there is a rule which states, in essence, that because a South Carolina player fouled Duke player while the ball was in flight, that is, before the Gamecocks got the kickoff, that Duke was still possession and thus with the penalty also in Duke's favor the Blue Devils took over across midfield first and ten! Oh well, it doesn't matter anyway; look for the Tigers to upset the Blue Devils good and proper.



Battering Clemson Fullback, Bob Swift (35) drives through the Bulldogs. Photo by Lank

Basketball Team Begins Practice

By HOWARD FISHBEIN
Tiger Sports Writer
Last Tuesday the Clemson basketball squad started practice

in the field house for the 1963-64 season. Last year the Tigers of the court had a 12-13 record. This year could be the

year of the Tiger, as far as our basketball team is concerned. The only starter who was lost from last year's team was Choppy Paterson, who according to coach Bobby Roberts, just about carried the squad for the last three years. His shooting, passing, and all around leadership was the main factor in Clemson's winning way on the hardwood arena.

This season the Tigers have seven returning lettermen, all of whom have been playing together for the past three years. Donnie Mahaffey, 6'8" leading rebounder for Clemson last year, is the captain of the basketball team for the coming season.

The back court men seem reasonably set with Jim Brennan, last year's leading scorer, Nick Milasovich, Mike Bohonak, and Rudy Antonice. The back court will also be strengthened by Richard Hall, Sam Cohn, and Ron Cox, who sat out for the season last year.

The forwards of this year's team will be led by Gary Burnisky, a returning letterman, Donnie Seitz, and Ken Gardener, both are sophomores. With 6'8" Manning Privette, 6'8" Donnie Mahaffey, and 6'7" Woody Morgan all hovering around the center spot, the Tigers will be tough off the boards.

Coach Roberts said "All the kids have been playing together for three years, and now they realize that they should be a good ball club. The big thing is for us to get off to a fast start, last year we were slow starting and the boys didn't reach the potential that they

had. This year we have strong rebounding and good shooting, but we will have to improve on our defense. The spectators will enjoy watching us play, and the team will enjoy the backing of the fans."

As for competition the Tigers will have to watch out for Duke, North Carolina, and Wake Forest. The Tigers open the season against North Carolina at Clemson on December 2. If you can spare a few minutes from studying, try and make it down to our lovely field house for the game.

In a game played Monday of this week, the B9 Birds flew over C6 22-0. B9's fired up defense kept C6 bottled up inside the twenty for the whole first half, intercepting seven passes for the game. Ernest Stallworth fired three TD passes, one on an interception, to Rhessa Thomas for the B9 scores. Bill Mays captured two passes for the extra points, and John Anderson fired in from his end spot and nailed the C6 passer for a safety. B9 has not had a TD scored on them from scrimmage.

In League A Phi Kappa Delta and Charleston Area remain unbeaten. Charleston Area with Nicky Lomax whipping the ball beat a strong DKA club, 13-0. Phi Kappa Delta whipped Dorm 8 (rt.), 19-0. Dorchester County

Clemson Drives Fail Once More

KENNIE SANDERS

Rain, snow, hail, or sleet the Tigers are hard to beat, but they can be tied. This was discovered by the Georgia Bulldogs Saturday afternoon. For the second straight week Clemson had pushed its opponents all over the field, and has yet to emerge victorious. Clemson beat the 'Dogs every way possible except by the score. One might say that it was a re-run of last week's game against N. C. State, except for the weather.

Clemson received the opening kick-off, but on the second play from scrimmage Quarterback Parker fumbled at the 32 yard line and Georgia had the ball. Eight plays later, Georgia's Larry Rakestraw, who seemed to have a rough afternoon, scored from the one. The PAT was kicked by Bill McCullough and the 'Dogs had a 7-0 lead with the game only five minutes old.

Then the Clemson's alternate unit went to work. Led by a fired-up line and a determined backfield, they pushed down to the Georgia 4, but Georgia's defense rose to meet the occasion. After four futile tries by the Tigers, Georgia took over.

In the second period, the Tigers once again moved deep into Georgia territory. This time they were stopped at the 13, but Georgia started moving. Georgia moved into Clemson territory and tried to chalk-up 3 points. The Georgia field goal attempt was blocked by Clem-

son's guard Billy Weaver.

The second half, after a very entertaining hurricane at half-time, belonged to the Tigers. Fullback Bob Swift and Halfbacks Hugh Mauldin and Jimmy Howard carried the load to the Georgia one, and then into paydirt by Swift. Frank Pierce's toe added another point, and the score was tied 7-7.

Clemson bobbled another opportunity early in the final period after the Tigers had moved from their own 17 to Georgia's 14. The drive was led by Parker's arm and Pat Crain's running. The drive ended when Halfback Hal Davis fumbled.

Then Georgia moved into Clemson territory, and with 2:05 remaining Georgia's kicking specialist McCullough, returned to the game to try for another field goal. This time the kick went to the right of the cross-bar.

Clemson obtained the ball once again, but only momentarily. After Georgia intercepted a Parker pass, Mr. McCullough was called on once again for his two cents worth, but linebacker Ted Bunton blocked the kick for Clemson.

With time running out, Clemson made a desperate effort to hit paydirt, but Georgia recovered a Parker fumble at the Clemson 11 and for the first time this season luck was on the Tigers, because time ran out before Georgia could run a play. Luck was with the Tigers but unfortunately the score wasn't. Maybe we need a new score keeper.

Intramural Roundup

By ERNEST STALLWORTH,
Tiger Sports Writer

The second week of the 1963 football schedule is now history. Six teams remain undefeated with 2-0 records and Leagues E and F opened the season.

In a game played Monday of this week, the B9 Birds flew over C6 22-0. B9's fired up defense kept C6 bottled up inside the twenty for the whole first half, intercepting seven passes for the game. Ernest Stallworth fired three TD passes, one on an interception, to Rhessa Thomas for the B9 scores. Bill Mays captured two passes for the extra points, and John Anderson fired in from his end spot and nailed the C6 passer for a safety. B9 has not had a TD scored on them from scrimmage.

In League A Phi Kappa Delta and Charleston Area remain unbeaten. Charleston Area with Nicky Lomax whipping the ball beat a strong DKA club, 13-0. Phi Kappa Delta whipped Dorm 8 (rt.), 19-0. Dorchester County

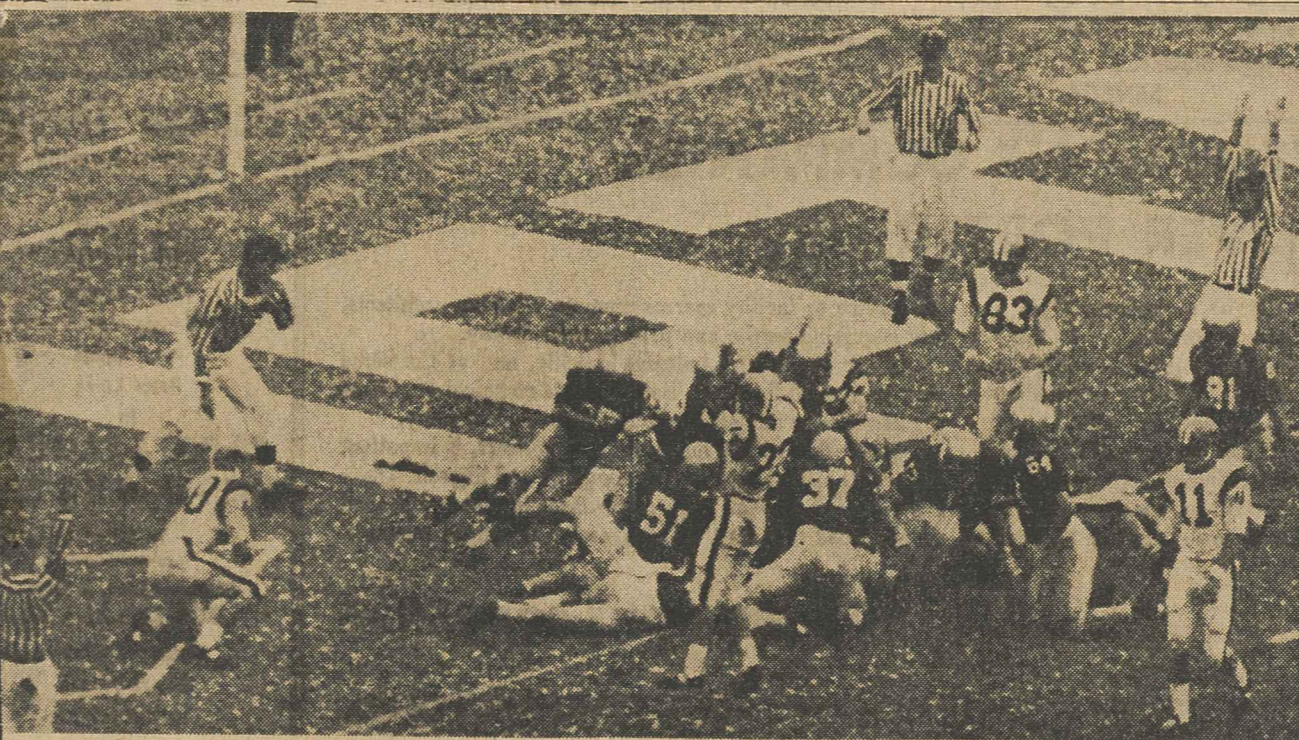
bounced back from a first round loss to trounce F4, 29-0. Link Knight threw three touchdown passes and scored on a short run to lead Dorchester. Jimmy Miller, Dick Kapp, and Ricky Hudson were on the receiving end of Knight's bombs.

In League B Dillon County and Kappa Delta Chi hold the top spots, though barely. Dillon squeezed by A9, 6-2. KD topped B6, 6-0. Dorm 8 (left) put C8 out of the running, 12-6.

In League C, D3 and AATCC lead with 2-0 records. D3 came through with a 25-6 victory over E2. AATCC squeaked by Numeral Society in a tight one, 6-0. In a breathless one E6 held A7 on the five yard line as the game ended. Paul Moffitt then proceeded to win the Montana playoff for E6 on a long run and an interception.

League E finished the first round with BSU whacking C7, 33-0. Oconee County slaughtered Sigma Kappa Epsilon, 36-6. League F also completed the first

(Continued on Page 6)



Jimmy Howard (27) shows officials how it's done as Bob Swift (35) scores the first Tiger touchdown in 12 quarters of play. Photo by Lank



Pounds of romping, stomping, hell!" JIMMY HOWARD skirts end for big gain. Photo by Cromer



Injured Mauldin helped off field. Photo by Lank.

Track Team Travels

The Clemson track team suffered their second setback of the young season as Georgia Tech eked out a 28-27 victory. Number one man for the Tigers was E. J. Brown. He was followed by Richard Towns and David Moorhead.

Clemson will send more than one athletic team on "Tobacco Road" tomorrow as the tracksters travel to Raleigh for a dual meet with N. C. State and U. S. C. Coach Greenfield said the following boys will make the trip: Douglas E. Adams, Ernie J. Drown, John C. Evans, Graham H. Gutting, Dennis D. Landreth, David W. Richard C. Towns, and Edwin Moorhead, Terry L. Rosfield, J. Treece.

Clubs Lose To Georgia Bulldogs

By NICK LEMPESIS
Tiger Sports Writer

Saturday night, amidst lightning thunder and a mild rainstorm, Clemson freshmen managed to do something they had done before, this year. They lost a football game to Georgia bulldozers. It was the first Clemson game in all of the season.

The Tigers outran, outpassed, and outpunted the team, neglecting only one thing. They scored no touchdowns. Georgia managed three touchdowns while they were being

counted for 208 of these yards while Fullbacks Baldwin and Smith have gained 64 yards apiece.

In the rushing department the leading ground gainers are Williams (5.6 yards a carry), Duley, with a 5.3 average and Tontee Smith with a 3.4 average.

Williams has also thrown 19 passes and has completed 10 for a 52.6 percentage and one touchdown. The team passing percentage is .405 while the opponents is a mere .250. End Hoss Holstelter is the top

receiver with 91 yards and an 18.1 average per catch.

Libertore, Duley, Smith, and Bell have each scored a touchdown for Clemson and Punter Don Barfield has 4 points via PAT's.

Barfields punting average fell to a low 48 yards a punt after the Georgia game. He might get his scholarship taken back if he doesn't improve after the next game. Coach Howard is taking back a lot of things this year, including pre-season statements.

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Club News

BSU

All interested students are invited to hear Dr. Eugene Mandrell speak on "Developing a Christian Personality" at the Baptist Student Union meeting at the Clemson Baptist Church on Wednesday, October 23 at 7:00 pm. Students are reminded of the BSU State Convention at Columbia October 25-27. Registration deadline is October 20.

Aero Club

On Monday, October 20, the Clemson Aero Club will present a special program and film on "The Navy's Blue Angels" in Meeting Room No. 1 above the Student Lounge at 8:15 pm. Membership is open to all Clemson students; since the club owns its own plane, it offers many opportunities for its members to learn to fly at the cheapest possible rates.

THEOLOGICAL

(Continued from Page 1)

church are instruments of God. They must be related because they play complementary roles in God's sovereign rule. But they must also be kept distinct because they play different roles in the realms of creation and redemption."

A Protestant Response

In his concluding talk on Wednesday, he summed up his lectures by saying, "We advocate both the institutional separation and the functional interaction of church and state in the United States. This position is determined by our fidelity to the Christian view of history."

"Christians believe that Jesus Christ has inaugurated but not yet consummated the kingly rule of God in the midst of the secular kingdoms of this world. During the present age, both the church and the state are divinely commissioned to play their distinct but related roles in God's preservation and salvation of mankind. The biblical view of the sacredness of secular life leads us to reject the extreme position of an absolute separation of church and state. We dare never forget that the same triune God is Lord of the nation as well as Head of the Church."

CLEMSON

(Continued from Page 4) times. Hard knocks can be heard for miles around when these two teams tangle, and exciting football is in store for all fans attending. The winless Tigers would like nothing better than to beat the "Devil" out of Duke, and put the A. C. C. race in turmoil. The Tigers are due — Watch Out Duke!

for your clothing
needs — Shop



Clemson - Seneca

Tom Buried Under Rash Of Mail Senate Supports Yells

Conscience?

Dear Tom,

As I was moving along slowly pushing my tray in front of me being completely oblivious of those around me, I was suddenly aware of someone behind me. I turned to face the individual. An immediate observation showed something different about this individual. Ah, yes, she was a coed! She was smiling a kind of smile that is rarely seen by a Clemson male student. In fact, any smile from a coed is a rarity.

With an appetitive air about her she spoke. "Will you hand me a piece of pie?"

At this point I was completely taken back. Should I tempt fate and risk the wrath of the high court to please this hungry coed? I could be held as an accessory to the crime.

She blinked her voracious eyes and I immediately lost all reasoning power. Succumbing to her charm and polish, I complied with her wish and handed her the second piece of pie she desired.

Looking back upon the incident, I can see where I did wrong. Luckily I wasn't caught for this misdemeanor in the dining hall. Next time I shall think twice before being misled by a coed who didn't have the decency to say either please or thank you.

Sincerely,

Earle Marvin '65

Definitely!

Dear Tom,

I am a day student, one of many students who live off campus, and I would like to make some inquiries as to the means "Day Student Bulletin Board," of getting information to the day students.

In the canteen there hangs a but it appears to be purely decorative. The only things enclosed in this glass case are a football schedule and three pieces of paper concerning parking rules. If my memory serves me correctly, the three papers are from last year. It is entirely possible that there is another such board in use, but as yet I have neither seen nor heard of such. The common means of information seems to be signs (e. g.—Skindiving Club) placed at random spots where people might see them. Because these are so scattered, I believe it would help if all in-

formation signs were placed together.

A second sore spot is the method of getting the publications to day students. I have in mind, as an example, *The Chronicle*. I understand that shortly *The Chronicle* will be mailed to day students, but by that time many day students will have missed the first two issues. I suggest the establishment of a pickup station for day students.

If by chance a day student pickup station were established, a bulletin board could also be put up to hold all information which might concern or interest day students. The most logical place for such a station would be on the loggia where it would stand a good chance of being seen by all day students.

Not only would such a bulletin board be useful to all day students, but, to a great extent, to the rest of the student body. The board could be divided into several sections (clubs, concerts, contests, dances, lectures, sports, etc.) so a person could quickly spot the particular information he is seeking. With limitations on sizes of notices, the bulletin board should be kept neat and could also be used as a general information center for Alumni on football weekends, families visiting the college, etc.

James M. Stepp, Jr.
Class '66

Modification?

Dear Tom,

Saturday, the day of the Georgia game, I was detained on the loggia from 10:00 am to 1:30 pm; I noticed that many of the rat coeds didn't have their hats on. I also noticed that Janice Moore, Wendy Beers, Carol Rowland, Susan Woodruff, June Blackwell and Doty Scarce saw fit to wear their hats. I would like to know why Pam Cathran, Janice Wilson, Suzann Culbertson, Joan Reas, Nash Johnston, Susan Jumper, Donna Jones, Ronnie Bzenski, Jinx Williams, and Susan Moore weren't wearing their hats. Do they think they are something special, God's gift to Clemson maybe, that they don't have to follow the rules? The rat rules have been modified for the coeds. Only a few rules exist for them, and they won't even obey the few that remain.

I would also like to know what has happened to the upper-

classmen of Clemson, especially the coed upperclassmen, for they don't seem to care whether or not the above mentioned rats are allowed to run free with no punishment.

E. J. Drown, Jr.

Limp Rats!

Dear Tom,

After being at Clemson for Rat Hop week-end, we would like to voice our opinions on the slack school spirit that was displayed at the football game. Last year the student body, especially the Rats were the center of Clemson's school spirit. After this Saturday's game it was easy to understand one of the reasons why the team didn't win and the feeling of the invisible cloud of gloom that prevailed over the campus afterwards. The reason why this letter is being written is due to the fact that we love dear ole Clemson and we were disappointed in the Rats!

Being a Rat is one of the greatest opportunities that is offered to a person upon first entering college. It indicates that you are now a part of the school of which you are to support, love and call home for the next four years. The school spirit really depends upon the Rats as they are the ones who carry that banner of school spirit. The Rats at this past game did not support Clemson nor the cheerleaders. Their waving of the beanies and shouts of "Give 'em Hell" were just as limp as a wilted flower. Everyone blames the cheerleaders, but have you ever thought that it may not be them at all. If they don't have the support of the student body, especially the Rats, they will soon give up. Their spirit is as easy to whip as the football players' and without backing from the students their spirit will cease.

The ability to cooperate has great significance. Not everyone can be a leader, but if each one will cooperate with his fellow students and with people in authority, then each person is extremely valuable.

Maybe at the next game those cheers of "Give 'em Hell, Tigers" will ring throughout the stadium and the Tigers will come through with a victory!

Your devoted fans,
Coker College

Correction!

Dear Tom,

In last week's editorial entitled "Inquisition" it was stated that "a Rat was punished for not wearing his hat while alone in Greenville." This statement gives a false impression which I would like to correct. This particular Rat was turned in to Rat Court no less than three times—once for refusing to yell in the dining hall, once for not wearing his hat on campus. At Dean Coakley's request the charge for not wearing his hat in Greenville was dropped. The Rat was found guilty of the other two offenses, however, and a block C was meted out as just punishment.

Sincerely,

John C. Shelley, Jr.

Vandals Here?

Dear Tom,

I know that you will be glad to hear that the honor and honesty of "Clemson Men" has triumphed again. About an hour ago I decided to drop into Bolton's for a pizza and a beer. Upon returning to my car about half an hour later I found the left front headlight bashed in and the parking brake ripped out. Someone apparently had moved it, but I do not see why, since it was neither parked in front of or behind anyone else's car.

Even if the damage were done accidentally, I still consider it an act of vandalism because there was no name or address left of the one who had "accidentally" done the damage.

My folks are not wealthy, and I had a tough time convincing them that a car would be relatively safe from deliberate damage on this campus. Now what kind of attitude do you think that this will cause them to have of Clemson Gentlemen, (and I use the last word rather freely)?

The car is a green Volkswagen, and this happened in front of Bolton's at about 11:15 p. m. on Friday, the 11th of October. If the one, or ones, who perpetrated this act read this letter, think of the damage you inflicted to my car and my pocketbook and be proud of yourselves, for you are now full-fledged vandals!!

Edwin Green '65

P. S. Please print this so that these children will be aware of what they have done!

Ag Offers \$4650 To Qualified Frosh

Agricultural scholarships totaling \$4,650 for qualified Clemson College freshmen with an interest in agriculture have been announced for next year.

They will be awarded on the basis of each applicant's high school record, financial need, leadership, and the score recorded on the regular freshman entrance examination.

Scholarship application forms, which must be completed and returned by March 1, 1964, may be obtained by writing to Professor T. V. Wilson, chairman of the Agricultural Scholarship Committee, Agricultural Engineering Building, Clemson College, S. C.

Seven one-year scholarships valued at \$300 each will be awarded by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation on a state-wide basis to South Carolina boys. An additional sophomore award of \$300 will go to the most outstanding freshman Sears scholar.

The Smith-Douglass Co. of Wilmington, N. C., offers two four-year scholarships in the amount of \$750 each, \$300 payable in the freshman year, \$200 in the sophomore year, \$150 in the junior year, and \$100 in the senior year. Eligibility is limited to residents of Clarendon, Darlington, Dillon, Florence, Georgetown, Lee, Marion, Marlboro, Sumter, and Williamsburg counties.

The George E. and Leila G. Singleton scholarship of \$300, contributed by G. H. Singleton in honor of his parents, will be awarded a state farm boy with preference given to residents of Oconee, Pickens, and Anderson counties. This award may be held a second year by the same person if his record as a freshman is satisfactory.

The South Carolina Poultry Improvement Association provides a \$300 award for a student majoring in poultry. The scholarship may be renewed on a competitive basis each year.

A one-year scholarship of \$150 will be sponsored by the South Carolina Pest Control Association to a student majoring in entomology. It will be renewed on a competitive basis each year.

Rat cheering in the dining hall was vigorously supported by the Student Senate in the meeting last Tuesday night. In reply to several letters by faculty members which denounced the cheering as half-hearted, primitive, and irritating to the digestive tract, the Senate unanimously defeated a bill calling for discontinuation of cheering except between 7 and 9 each night. After vigorous discussion on the floor by several senators, it was the general conclusion that cheering was a necessary part of the famous Clemson Spirit.

Norman Pulliam, president of the Senate, recognized the freshman Senators present at the meeting and urged all freshman Senators to attend the meeting each Tuesday night in room 118 of the Chemistry building.

Several more aspects of rat life were discussed at the meeting. A "Rat Bible," containing rat rules, cheers, and general principals of a Clemson Rat, will be out by next year at least. It was hoped that this will produce a well-informed Clemson Rat.

It was also brought out that

rats aren't required to run around the dining hall, to carry trays on their heads, or to do any other such feats. The required cheers are those taught by the head cheer-leaders only.

Artie DeLoach was made chairman of a committee to investigate the selection of groups for the various concerts held on the campus during the school year.

The meeting was then adjourned.

INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page 5)

round with Delta Phi Kappa whipping D2, 25-6. Dorm 10 whaled D4, 25-0. Kappa Delta Chi's Eagles whipped Kappa Sigma Nu, 13-8. And DKA outscored Dorm 8 (right), 19-0. (If your team was only mentioned in this article, it was because your captain did not bring a summary of his game by B-906. The Tiger is willing to support the intramural program but to do so we must have the cooperation of the team captains. Take your summaries up to B-906 today.)

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"Will my first assignment really be a challenge?" is a question that haunts many young engineers.

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A week hadn't passed when Oliver became a full-fledged practicing member of the District Engineering group.

In addition to design duties, Oliver was immediately put to work directly serving customers—handling requests

for service or facility rearrangements, advising architects, and acquiring public and private right-of-way.

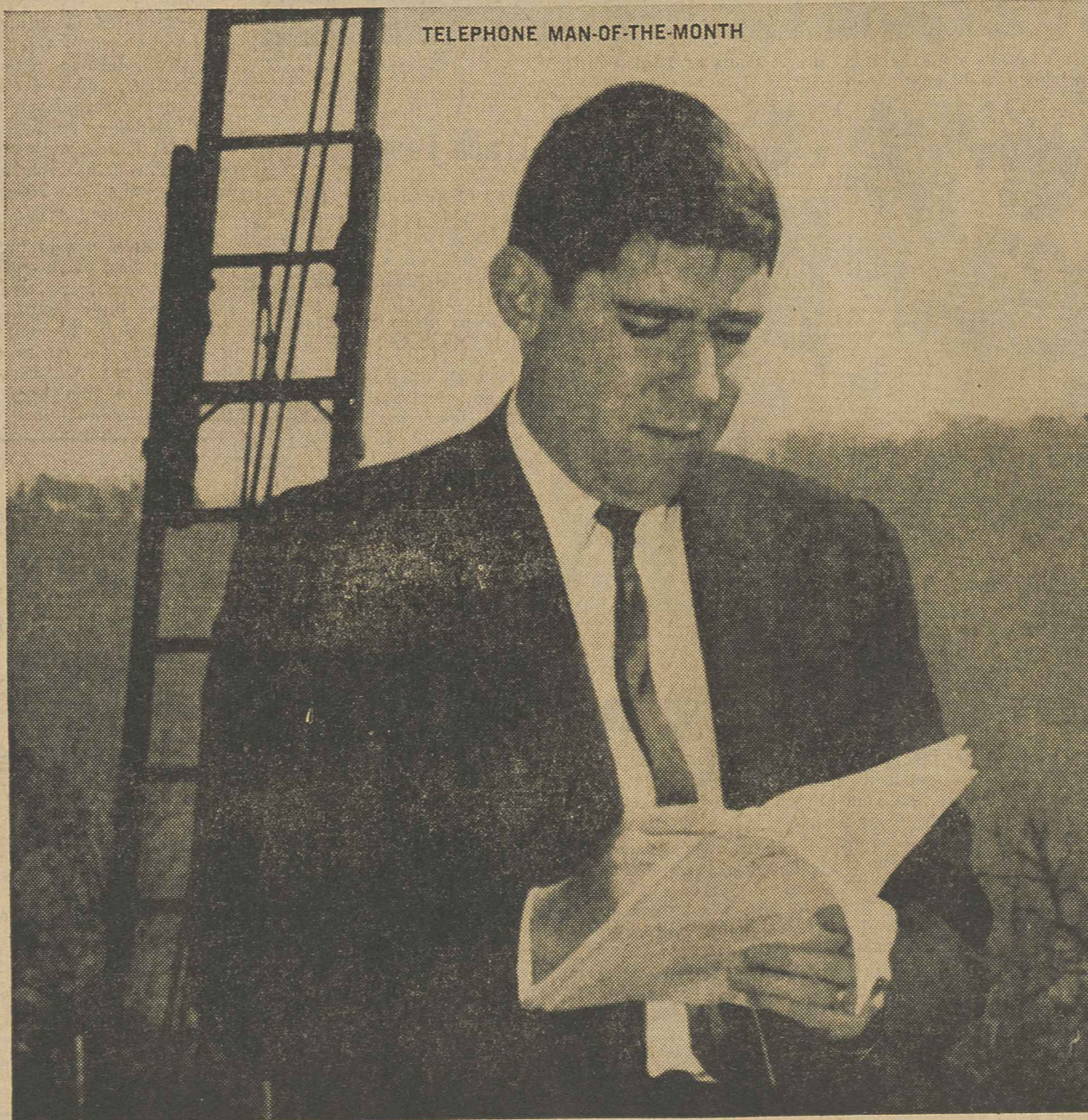
Oliver found his challenge quickly, and at the same time impressed Southern Bell with his technical engineering proficiency and ability to represent the company.

Oliver Porter, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



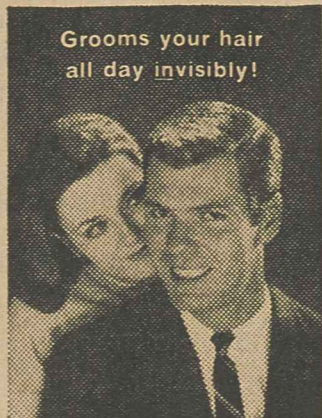
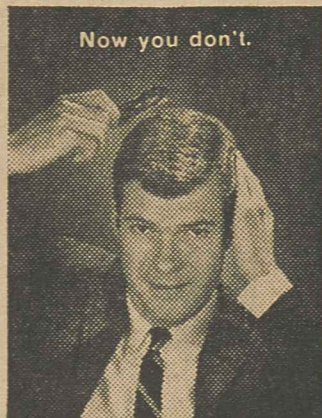
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Peter Lorre

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UNDER THE SEA**

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SUN. - MON. - TUES.
OCT. 20 - 21 - 22

Robert Mitchum
Elsa Martinelli
Jack Hawkins

In
RAMPAGE

WED. — OCT. 23

Suzanne Pleshette
Ty Hardin
Dorothy Provine

WALL OF NOISE

Oconee Theatre
SENECA, S. C.

FRI. - SAT.
OCT. 18 - 19

**The Three Stooges
Go Around The
World In A Day**

SAT. — OCT. 19

Cliff Robertson
In
PT 109

MON. - TUES. - WED.
OCT. 21 - 22 - 23

Cliff Robertson
In
PT 109

In Color

THURS. — OCT. 24

Reg Park
Fay Spain

**HERCULES AND
THE CAPTIVE
WOMEN**